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HE Enemies of a Country are equally remarkable for their Triumphs at the Difficulties, and their Silence, or Disapprobation, when Success attends the Measures they condemn'd; the same Man, who, when a generous Concern for his Country requires his most Attention, can appear with an *envious Grin*, and sport with what would make a wise Man serious, will be as sure, amidst any general Satisfaction, to betray his unnatural Discontent.

Before the late Declaration of War, how indefatigable were the Journal and Pamphlet-Writers of the Opposition, in calling for Hostilities against Spain, and what Pains were taken to represent Peace as wholly inconsistent with the true Interest of these Kingdoms?

Such Difficulty under which our Navigation and Commerce labour'd, was affix'd to the Pacific Matter pursued, and every Day we were told, that with a War against Spain the Honour of Great Britain would certainly revive: The most abject Representations of our Publick Affairs were exhibited to our Enemies, and by the Labours of Men who breathed the Air of England, Foreigners were brought to view & disintered in our Councils, and incapable of executing Measures necessary for the Publick Preservation: As, indeed, any other European Nation could have been, where the Government had been rated in the Face of the whole People, and the Authors suffered to escape with Impunity.

And even in England, the Lenity exercised on such Occasions has not always been the same with what the Scallions of our Time have experience'd: — During the Preparations against Spain in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, the stoutest Whisper against her Strength, the most cautious Information against a Probability of Success, (when yet it was scarcely probable) was punish'd with the Severity that Princeps constantly exercised upon those who dur'd openly to censure her Conduct.

In our time, how different has been the Treatment given the Government by Men who would pass for Friends to the People? — When a War was found necessary, and what they had for many Years recommended, at length became expedient, the Attention in our Publick Measures was so evidently the Effect of a Desire to promote the Interests of the Trading Subjects of the Realm, that it was some Time before the Hacks of Sedition ventured to dare against it. At length, however, one began with pointing out the *Expense* of a War; another the Hazard of Success; and a third venture'd to affirm it ought to have been avoided by all practicable Measures. After this Foundation, every Quarter of the Acciduary Camp groan'd aloud under the Burden of a War scarcely begun; and it was called *treason* ere our Preparations were more than half completed: — The Difficulties of carrying it on were swelled by an hundred Aggravations; the Winds, Tides, and Seas, brought in Evidence against the Management of our Navy; and when nothing remained above Deck to blame, these illusious Prosecutors scrutinized the very Beef-Tubs, and affirmed that the Provisions of the Navy were not sweet, because they were purchased by Gentlemen in Employment under the Government, — no other Proof having been offered of that scandalous Assertion.

One Day we have been told our Ships were not properly disposed of; another, that their Instructions were not sufficient for any desirable Purpose: One Commander has been insinuated to want Courage; another to be destitute of Experience, and the Men discontented and unfit for Action.

Such have been the Labours of our Enemies at home, and it is more than probable they were apprehended abroad. — But the Point most endeavou'red was, to have it thought that as the present Ministry had fortunately procured us many Years Peace, it was absolutely necessary that it should be changed to take Room for a new one, alike unskill'd in the Management of Peace or War: — tho' Ages since, it was notorious, that the Wisdom which most delighted in the Blessings of a tranquil State, when, by repeated Occasions, driven upon more violent Measures, was always most equal to them, and most secure of suc-

cess; those among the Ancients who were securest of Victory, being Men that glory'd as much in the Honour of the Palm as of the Laurel.

We have lately seen Instances of a Conduct worthy Admiration in the Arts of Peace and of War: — In the former, under Difficulties gathered by the Convergence of a most *magnum Inconveniency*, and every Intrusion that an unnatural and violent Opposition could create, the Tranquillity of their Realms was preserved, and our Traffick abroad kept more extensive than had before been known: In the latter, let the Dread that has for so many Months swallow'd up the boasted Vigor of Spots witness the Force of our Publick Conduct: — let the entire Interruption of their Navigation speak the Apprehensions they lie under; and let their Losses in the Western World proclaim their Inability to oppose the Schemes of a Government they weakly venture'd to provoke, and the Danger of supposing a Ministry that delights in Peace incapable of wielding the rough Instruments of War to the Confusion of its Enemies.

For what End can a Change in the Ministry be desired, at a time that none can so fitly conduct the Concerns of War as those who have tried every practick Means in vain, and who from a thorough Knowledge of the Motives and Views of the Enemies, are most capable of knowing how to reduce them to such Terms as are necessary for the Honour of the British Crown, and for protecting our Navigation from future Injuries and Interruption.

This was the evident View of the unwearied Endeavours to preserve Tranquillity to the Subjects of Britain; this must be the ultimate Aim of our Hostiles, and the Effect of the Success we have so much Room to expect: And as, from what we are now able to judge, our Conduct in the War will be perfectly agreeable to our National Interests, as far as War can be reconciled to the Interests of a Trading People; upon the same Wisdom that so long preferred us in Peace, under the most perplexing Circumstances, we may safely rely for the Event of Measures upon which the Necessity of our Publick Affairs have driven us: The same Attachment to our Interests that preferred Tranquillity so long, will, without doubt, restore it whenever the Honour and Interest of Great Britain will admit: — Till then, all who read the Libels published at present, will be sufficiently convinced of the true Intentions of Men, who, when more Advantage is gain'd by their Country than they wish for, complain * of its been done with too little Expence, and even represent as a Fault in the British Seamen, their affilting to take Forts, Towns, and Batteries, because, forsooth, that ought to have been left to Land-soldiers alone!

While the Publick Attention is employ'd upon the Preparations at home, and our Successes abroad, how different from a Friend to his Country must the Man be, who can busy himself in Scandal against its true Friends, without Regard to Dignity, Virtue, or even to Money itself, and who can employ himself in abusing an Administration that has gain'd the British Name Honour in every Count of Europe; while the domestic Enemies of our Fame poorly join the Partizans of Spain, to depress the Merit of their Country, and attribute to Motives far beneath the Virtues of the present Government, every thing concerted for the evident Honour and Advantage of the British Dominions.

* Common Sense, March 15.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Amsterdam, March 21. N. S. On the 18th arrived the —, Andrew Cragie, from Boston: On the 20th the —, Sipke Roeloffz, from London.

At Bremen is arriv'd the —, John Hauseup, from Ireland.

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, March 15. Arrived the Hebe, Cunningham, and the Turtle dove, Chaffey, both from Carolina; the Lion, Masters, from London; the Messenger, Cadd, from Oporto; the John and Mary, Tellidge, from Virginia; the Unity, Dennis, from New England.

Arrived at Barbados the King David, Martindale, the Charles, Seaburn, and the Nancy, —. At St. Christophers, the Bremen Factor, —, the Grey-

hound, late Wilson, the Sea-flower, Ebworth, the Phoenix, Arthur, the Antelope, Maddox, the Nightingale, Hawkins. At Antigua, the Ann and Betty, —. And at the Leeward Islands, the Leopard, Smith, all from Africa.

Last Week arriv'd in the Roads the Bristol Men of War of 50 Guineas, which we hear is to sail as a Convoy.

The Prince of Orange, Bird, drove out of Mombasa, and was lost on a Rock; but the Men were saved.

The Scudamore, Middleton, lately arrived from Africa, was three Months in the greatest Distress for Want of Provisions, insomuch that several of the Hands perish'd at Sea; and five Men that came home before the Mast, are so weak that their Lives are despatch'd of. The very Guts they had on board also perish'd with Hunger. Each Man had but half a Pint of Rice, and a Joll and half of Water a Day. They must all have perish'd had they been out a Week longer.

Poole, March 15. Sail'd the Thomasin, Richards, of Scarborough, for Newcastle; the Thomas and Ann, Ninham, for Bristol, and the Mary, Catty, of Guernsey, for Hull. Came in the Christopher, Stegenson, of Whitby from Newcastle.

Portsmouth, March 16. Since my last came to Spithead his Majesty's Ship the Advice, Capt. Oates, from Plymouth. Came into the Harbour the Sarah, Basset, from Guernsey. Wind N.

Deal, March 16. Wind N. W. by N. Remain his Majesty's Ship Trial, and the Triumph Prize, Renzone, from Porto Bello. Came down and sail'd thro' the Princess Amelia, Martin, for China. Arrived the Fanny, Higginson, from Jamaica; the Britannia, Lewis, from New-England.

Gravesend, March 16. Pass'd by the Klagston, Johnson; Venus, Snelling; J. Ho. Patterson; Loyal Judith, Painter; and Prince of Wales, Cornish; all from South Carolina; Prince William, Clark, from New-York; Solebay Man-of-War; Lushington, from Gibraltar; Benner, Ryder, from Oporto; George, Watson, from Faro; Concord, Mather, from Barbados; Penzance, Falvey, from Leghorn; Charming Sally, Daniel, from Santa Cruz; Success, Snelling, from St. Christopher's.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Dover, the Courtney, Hooper, from Barbados and Ireland.

At Carolina, the Betty, Smith, from Boston.

At Baltimore, the 27th of February last, to repair and victual the Hertford, Nicholson, from Virginia for Whitehaven.

At Glasgow, the Macfarlan, Watson, from Jamaica; the Diamond, Belcher, from Virginia; and the Free Mason, McCunn, from Lisbon.

At Liverpool, the Elias, Miller, from Gothenburg, and the George and Francis, Hoome, from Virginia.

LONDON.

The Archer, Capt. Archer, bound from Hamburg for London, was lost the 27th of December last on the Bonn Reef, on the Coast of Holland; the Captain and most of the Crew were saved.

Yesterday the Right Honourable Peter Lord King took the Oaths, and his Seat in the House of Peers, in the Room of his Brother John Lord King, deceased.

The Dean and Chapter of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's Westminster, have appointed Mr. Willis to be the Abbey Painter, in the Room of Mr. Handford, deceased.

Yesterday being St. Patrick's Day, Tailor Saint of Ireland, his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses, wore Croclets in Honour of the Day.

Yesterday Brigadier-General Hargrove, Governor of Gibraltar, and Col. Fuller, Colonel of a Regiment there, set out for Portsmouth, in order to embark for Gibraltar, to take upon them their respective Commands.

On Sunday last the Right Hon. the Earl of Darley arrived at his House in Pall-mall from Ireland.

Yesterday Morning a Man was found drowned in a Pond by St. George's Fields, the Depth of the Water being not above 18 Inches.

On Sunday Night last a Boat with four Persons in it, viz. Joseph Preston and his Wife, George Lake, and

and a young Woman, who had been at Greenwich, and were on their Return Home to Westminster, run against the Sternings at London-Bridge, (having no Waterman, but rowed themselves) by which Means the Boat was overset, and the Two latter drown'd, but Preston swam, and was taken up at Queenhithe, and his Wife was sav'd by her Hoop-Petticoat, which kept her above Water, and she was taken up at Horseshoe-Alley.

Yesterday a great Body of Men, amongst which above twenty were arm'd with Cutlasses, accompany'd by thirty or forty more arm'd with Sticks and Bludgeons, caus'd a prodigious Riot in Clare market and about it, falling upon the Butchers there, and several Persons unconcern'd as well Women as Men, some of which they beat, bruis'd and wounded in so cruel and barbarous a Manner, that their Lives are despatch'd of.

Three of the Ringleaders, to wit, Jack Cassidy, Patrick Cassidy, and Daniel Scully, who were all taken hewing and cutting down his Majesty's Subjects with Cutlasses in their Hands in a most furious Manner, by the High Constable of Westminster, with the Assistance of several Petty Constables, were brought before Col. de Veil, who after an Examination of about five Hours committed them to Newgate, and bound over Nine Persons to prosecute, some of which were desperately wounded: And Col. de Veil hearing (that besides a prodigious Mob which fill'd the Street he lives in, and those adjacent to it) there was a great Body of arm'd Persons with Pistols and Cutlasses assembled in Covent-garden, he sent for two several Guards, which, constituting each of twelve Men and a Sergeant, conducted them safe to Newgate.

The Anniversary Meeting of the Society corresponding with the Incorporated Society in Dublin for promoting English Protestant Working schools in Ireland, will be held in the Vestry-room of the Church of St. Mary le Bow in Cheapside, To-morrow the 19th of March at 9 o'Clock in the Forenoon; on which Occasion there will be a Sermon preach'd by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of St. Asaph. Prayers will begin at Eleven o'Clock.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge,	3 22	3 38

Bank shut. India 15 1-4th. South Sea 96 1-half, 3-4ths. Old Annuity 110 7-8ths. New ditto 108 3-4ths, 7-8ths. Three per Cents 99 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 108. Five per Cent. ditto 89 3-4ths Royal Assurance 86. London Assurance 14 1-8th. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 41. Prem. Bank Circulation 31. 17 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 31. 7 s. 6 d. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101 1-half. Three per Cent ditto 94. Million Bank 115. Equivalent 110 1-8th.

General Post-Office, March 14, 1739.
Whereas the Post Boy who was carrying the Worcester Mail from London to Shrewsbury, was set upon this Morning about Four o'Clock, between Audley-street and Tyburn Turnpike, by two Footpads, one of which was a lusty Man in a White Cape Coat, who presented a Pistol to the said Boy, and demanding the Oxford Bag led him into a Field against Audley street End, opened the Mail, and took therefrom the Worcester and Oxford Bags. The Worcester Bag containing the Ludlow, Tenbury, and Bromyard Letters. The Oxford Bag containing the Burford, Witney, and Woodstock Letters.

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